



FRANK STARKEY



PRISCILLA DOBLE

Faculty Reveals Names of Seniors To Be Listed In "Who's Who"

ASB president Frank Starkey and Priscilla Doble, student chairman of dramatics and forensics, have been selected by the faculty to be named in the 1951-1952 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, the annual publication listing outstanding American college students.

The selections were made, reports the faculty secretary, on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and potential usefulness to American society.

Priscilla, who won the junior

award for scholarship last year, has an accumulative GPA of 3.50.

Although an English major, she has spent most of her extra-curricular hours in the field of music. She is now singing her fourth year with the college choir, her third year as soprano soloist for the group. During her sophomore year, Priscilla sang the title role in the ASB musical, "Queen Esther". She has been presented by the music department in four full recitals.

Coordinated with her activities

in the music department has been an interest in forensics and dramatics. She was winner of the IFAO women's after-dinner speaking contest in 1949, and also played in "Nuts and Bolts" that year. Priscilla was GFC's representative to the ladies' division of the IFAO extemporaneous speaking contest last year.

Starkey, who was installed as ASB prexy last March, has been a consistent leader in campus politics. He was president of the class of '52 during their sophomore year. He was Crescent business manager last year, and has competed at various inter-collegiate speaking contests during his college career.

Frank, who plans to enter Western Evangelical Seminary at Jennings Lodge next fall in preparation for the ministry, will also graduate with a high accumulative GPA. He is one of the few George Fox students who have earned academic majors in two departments. His major studies have been in education and religion.

The Crescent



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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

Friday, December 21, 1951

FMF Head, Japanese Student Attend National Collegiate Conferences

Bob Adams and Yasuko Maekawa left this week to attend national inter-collegiate conferences, both sponsored jointly by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Foreign Missions Fellowship.

Adams, president of the local FMF, will represent GFC at the third national Student Missionary convention on the University of Illinois campus.

He will go to his home at Kamaiah, Idaho, this week-end and there make connections for the rest of the trip with his brother, Bill, who is president of the University of Idaho's IV. The two plan to arrive by train in Urbana, Illinois, in time for registration on December 27.

The five-day convention, with a registration limit of 1,350, is centered on the theme, "By All Means—Proclaim Christ."

Miss Maekawa, GFC's only Japanese student, is to arrive by bus tonight at Estes Park, Colorado, for the five-day foreign students conference that begins there tomorrow morning.

She will pray, study and play with other students from all countries now studying in the United

States. The convention will be highlighted by a Christmas Eve service, and—if nature does her annual cover-up—a "White Christmas" high in the Rockies.

Both Bob and Yasuko are traveling under the auspices of the local FMF group, which has collected nearly five tons of waste paper to sell for its representatives' travel expenses.

CE Inaugurates Winter Convention Friday in Tacoma

Young people from all over the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will begin gathering in Tacoma, Washington, one week from today for the first Mid-Winter CE convention ever held in Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Roger Smith, publicity director for the Oregon Yearly Meeting CE convention reports that well over one hundred pre-registrations for the convention are now in, with more arriving daily.

Approximately one-third of the GFC student body has pre-registered.

A full schedule of activities has been programmed for the convention. Beginning at two o'clock next Friday, and continuing through Sunday evening, the CE'ers will attend a choice of classes on CE methods; hear Jack Willcuts, returned missionary from Bolivia, address the group each evening; and sing under the leadership of the Four Flats, together for their most extended appearance since August, 1950. The Four Flats will be singing many of the songs for which they have become famous.

Dean Gregory, OYM general superintendent, will speak to the convention goers during a special service Sunday afternoon.

The convention will close Sunday evening, December 30.

Christian Union Elects Mrs. McNichols Adviser

Mrs. Donald McNichols, GFC music instructor and a capella choir director, was recently elected to fill its adviser position, from which her husband resigned last spring.

The dean was chosen in April as adviser of both the SB and SCU. The student body won the preference, and thus the Student Christian Union has been without a faculty adviser. This fall its cabinet nominated Mrs. McNichols and Marvin G. Baker for the position.

Mrs. McNichols, in copping the selection, assumed duties at once.



HOLIDAY TRAVELERS—FMF prexy Bob Adams and Yasuko Maekawa, sophomore from Tokyo, Japan, make last minute preparations on campus before boarding east-bound trains for mid-winter inter-collegiate conferences. Mrs. Isaac Smith is off-campus sponsor of the missionary group which finances the trips.

Music, Speech Departments Combine Talent, Present Christmas Vespers

With formal stage settings and lighting, the music and speech departments presented Christmas vespers last evening at 8 p. m. in

the college auditorium under the direction of Marvin G. Baker, professor of speech, and Mrs. Donald McNichols and Miss Barbara J. Sill, instructors of music.

The program was divided into three main scenes: the shepherd scene, a Bethlehem night scene, and the stable scene, with Pat Keppinger as Mary and De Forrest Fletcher as Joseph.

Readers for the scenes were Marvin G. Baker, reading "Christmas Days of Long Ago" and "The Inn of Life"; Marian Perry giving "A String of Blue Beads," and Larry Wyman reading "The Inn That Missed Its Chance."

Vocal solos were rendered by Klane Robison, tenor, singing "O Holy Night" with the mixed quartet giving the background; Priscilla Doble, soprano, singing "Jesu Bambino"; Richard Zeller sang a baritone solo, "Nazareth", and Marilyn Barnes sang "He Shall Feed His Flock." A ladies' trio sang "Virgin's Slumber Song."

Instrumental numbers were given by the brass trio consisting of Harry Ryan, Norman and Orville Winters; a harp solo by Dorothy Oppenlander; a clarinet duet by Rosemary Ramsey and Jack Hoskins; a vibra-harp solo by Betty Brown. Barbara Blake, Maribeth McCracken, Yvonne Hubbard, and Pat Shockey played a two-piano ensemble, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2."

Dean Donald McNichols read Christmas selections from Isaiah. The finale of the program was the singing of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" by the choir.

Registrar Reveals Honor Roll Grades

The second six weeks period ended with Maribeth McCracken, junior, leading the grade point race with an average of 3.87.

Larry Wyman was at the top of the senior class with 3.63. Other senior honor students are Priscilla Doble, 3.60; Frank Starkey, 3.29; and Bethlin Harmon, 3.06.

Following Maribeth, juniors with honor roll averages are Woody Fletcher, 3.62; Klane Robison, 3.25; Melda Chandler, 3.06; and Leland Brown, 3.00.

Myrta Chandler led the sophomores with an average of 3.81. Other sophomore representatives are Eugene Brown with a 3.26 average, and James Clayton, Wanda Pierson and Lea Wilkenson all receiving 3.00.

Ranking highest in the freshman class is Barbara Blake with a GPA of 3.75. Following Barbara are Rosemary Ramsey with an average of 3.33; LaVelle Robison, 3.21; Robert Adams, 3.20; Betty Brown, 3.12; Donald Pearson, 3.06; and Yvonne Hubbard, Wanda Smith and Orville Winters receiving a 3.00 average.

Dwight Huss led the special students with an average of 3.50. Ranking next is Ruth Mills with 3.43; Enid Briggs, 3.30; and Sam Wang, 3.00.

GFC to Entertain Speech Contestants

George Fox college will play host to the state after-dinner speaking contest on Friday, January 18, sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Forensics association of Oregon.

Both men and women will be participating in the contest, which will take place after the noon and evening meals in the GFC dining hall.

According to Professor Marvin G. Baker, head of the George Fox speech department, the women will be speaking on "Twentieth Century Chivalry." The topic for the men is "American Travelogue."

This is the first time GFC has been host to an IFAO contest since the fall of '48, when the extemporaneous contest was held on the campus.

Christmas Theme Prevails in Devotions

The Christmas story was featured in the evening devotional period during this week. Monday evening, Ruth Mills discussed the boyhood of Christ. On Tuesday Jo Hendricks read the Christmas story in her own translation from the Greek.

Wednesday evening, eight students presented a choral reading, prepared by co-ordinating scripture into a sequence of thoughts about Christ's birth. Bob Adams arranged the reading.

Since the beginning of the year, Ruth Mills and Marilyn Houston have been choosing the leaders for the evening devotions.

Reminisce Theme Of Christmas Party

"Reminisce With Rudolph" was the theme of the all-school party held in the dining hall last Friday, December 14. Sophomore Verne Martin, ASB social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the formal party.

Randall Emry, as Rudolph, acted as master of ceremonies for the program which consisted of student talent arranged by Elvena Kelly and Marie Williams.

Norman and Orville Winters opened the program with two instrumental numbers. Other numbers on the program were a reading by Priscilla Doble; a ladies' trio of Marilyn Barnes, Lucy Edmundson, and Miss Doble; a harp solo by Dorothy Oppenlander; Harry Ryan played a trumpet solo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles ("Bill") McLeland presented a skit. Nigel Shockey conducted a short devotional period, after which Orville Winters led in group singing.

Santa Claus appeared after the singing of "Here Comes Santa Claus" by the trio (Marilyn Barnes, Lucy Edmundson, and Priscilla Doble). Gifts, pop corn balls and candy canes were handed out by Santa to everyone as his name was read in a composite story. The party was acclaimed a success by all those attending.

Christmas Greetings

To each faculty member, administrator, student and to all of our subscribers, we of the CRESCENT staff extend sincere Christmas greetings.

May the spirit of One whose birth we honor at this season be born again in the lives of all men everywhere.

Bruin Jr. Receives Death Notice . . .

At student body meeting yesterday several minutes were spent referring and amending motions relating to a matter which the individual appointed to investigate the situation termed as "beng a waste of time." Is the Bruin Jr. tradition a waste of time?

Those who support it feel that the intra-mural rivalry associated with the mascot contributes something to "school spirit" on the GF campus. It is difficult to understand exactly what they mean by the term. At least, it is fairly evident that they do not mean the spirit which would make one say, "I am proud to be a member of the George Fox student body," unless, of course, one values an institution in view of its pugilistics rather than its scholarship.

Probably the truth is that the fights over Bruin Jr. furnish a release for some pent-up emotions, which may indirectly affect student relationship.

If the rivalry does have some value, it seems that this same value could be obtained even though rules for the fight were not enforced by the ASB. It is this aspect of the tradition that urges one to accept the report that it is a "waste of time". Why should the student council spend its time interpreting and enforcing rules relevant to a tradition (and if it is a tradition, it does not need rules in the first place) which contributes nothing to the true purpose of any college?

If we want to keep Bruin Jr. as a sought-after, fought-after mascot, fine—fight over anything you like! But, please, free the character from the bonds that keep ASB and student council meetings a frustration center!

Christ Is the Light . . .

It was a crisp, clear night in Judea, the sky fairly alive with stars. A small party of men, stately men of Oriental line, could be seen moving slowly, but directly in a straight course, seemingly marked by some unseen object in the heavens.

But, no, after observing more closely, the marker of their course was plainly told. In the glittering heavens there stood out distinctly a new large star which moved slowly before these royal men till it "came and stood over the place where the young child lay."

They had found Him. He that had been promised, the Messiah, the King of Israel!

Let us liken the sky that night of the Magi guests to our lives today. There are many glittering temptations which would lead us off the course, but Christ said, "I am the Light of the World." It is the course illuminated by His presence which we are to follow if we, too, seek the fulfillment of the promise that we shall someday see the King of Kings, as did the wisemen of old.

—B.B.

Steve Matthews Reveals Spirit of Christmas to His Father

By Marjorie Larrance

"—And a Little Child Shall Lead Them." (Isa. 11:6)

Todd Matthews lounged comfortably in his favorite chair, idly watching the flames dance and snap in the fireplace before him. Life had been good to Todd; it had given him a thriving business, fine home, and a devoted wife and son. A smile of self-satisfaction touched his lips as he thought of his numerous successes. Some had called him a "cocky young whipper-snapper"; but then they were only jealous. He had every right to be proud of his achievements—and he was.

A boyish "Dad, where are you?" jerked Todd from his contented musings.

"Here, in the library, Steve, and shake some of that snow off your coat before you come in," Todd replied abruptly.

"Sure, Dad. I've been up on the mountain sledding, and boy! did we have fun!"

"Yes, you look like it all right," Todd grinned as he picked up his newspaper again.

Steve tugged ferociously at his boots and finally paused to ask, "Dad, what's day after tomorrow?"

"Hmm . . . oh, Christmas, they tell me. You haven't thought of something you forgot to ask Santa to bring you? I thought your list was about as long as possible," chuckled Todd.

"No, I was just wondering if you know what Christmas really is."

"Sure, Christmas is the season when my business sky-rockets and I make more money than any other time," Todd said with a laugh. "Seriously, though, son, Christmas means that we take special time to think more of others and to give presents to those we love. Santa Claus represents the spirit of giving and that's why we honor him,

I guess."

"Is that all?" Steve asked, his eyes wide with disappointment. "Freddie said his folks told him that Christmas was the birthday of Jesus. He said that Jesus came to the world from Heaven to die for us so we could have our sins forgiven and go to Heaven to live with Him. That's why we have Christmas, Dad, because it's Jesus' birthday."

Todd turned uncomfortably in his chair and then said quietly, "Yes, my mother used to tell me a story like that—about the Baby Jesus being born in Bethlehem as a Savior for the world and about the shepherds and wise men coming to worship Him. I haven't thought much about it for years. I've almost forgotten how it goes."

Steve had been peacefully sleeping for hours; but somehow Todd could not forget the boy's child-like explanation of Christmas. He walked quietly to the window and stood watching the numberless lights of the city twinkling below him. The sky was clear and hob-nailed with brilliant stars. One was unusually bright. The scene before him brought another picture to his mind, one of another city nestled between the hills of Judea . . . the brilliance of a single star making insignificant the shining of the rest . . . the new born Child . . . the adoration of shepherds and wise men. Suddenly the magnitude and wonder of the Christmas story came over Matthews as he had never felt it before.

"Oh, God, thank you for sending your Son into the world. Forgive me for forgetting Him and the true meaning of Christmas for so long. I thank you for the lesson my son taught me tonight. Help me to teach him what Christmas really is—now and always."

Eliot's Verse Drama Played in Portland

By Larry Wyman

T. S. Eliot's comedy, "The Cocktail Party," opened last night on the stage of the Mayfair in Portland for a three-evening run. One matinee will be given on Saturday.

Playing the role of Lavinia in this drama, which has been provocative of varied comments from the critics, is Rose Hobart, noted stage and screen actress. Included in the cast are Vincent Price, Marsha Hunt and Estelle Winwood.

Although John Mason Brown dislikes "The Cocktail Party" (He dislikes "The Waste Land", for that matter), the late William Rose Benet said when writing for the Saturday Review of Literature shortly after the play's American debut:

"I found it—on viewing, not reading—a civilized delight."

Tickets, on sale at the Mayfair box office, cost \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.40 and \$1.80 for evening performances.

New Year's Day Seen in New Light

As soon as Christmas is over and Santa has gone back to the North Pole to recuperate from his strenuous activities, our attention is immediately turned to the problem of bidding farewell to the be-whiskered old gentleman, called 1951, and welcoming in Baby New Year—1952 model. We then find ourselves on another merry-

go-round of parties and celebrations.

The custom of celebrating the advent of a new year goes back to ancient days, when it was a time of gay parties, giving of gifts and visiting with friends. Practically every country and race has a history of some type of New Year festivities; some put even more emphasis on the day than on Christmas.

The Romans spent the first day of the year honoring the mythical god, Janus, after which January is named. Janus had two faces; one looked ahead to the future and the other looked back over the past.

Early England took over many of the Roman New Year customs. One was that of cleaning the chimneys, which was supposed to bring good luck to the household. Now we speak of "cleaning the slate", instead of "sweeping the chimney".

Fortunately, New Year's day comes only once during the year. Think of all the frustrated, emotionally unstable individuals who would be on the loose if they continued the vicious cycle of making and breaking resolutions all year! Everyone talks about New Year's resolutions, but no one seems to do much about them.

However, since January first does begin a new year, it is a logical time to take a new grip on life, determining to make each day all that it should be. 1952 has all the possibilities 1951 had a year ago—and we have the wisdom gained from 365 years of practical experience to help us make this new year better than the last.

Kings and Stars

As they came from the East Following a star,

One said:
The sun burns,
The moon changes,
Stars are faithful.

One said:
They shine in all tongues,
Every heart knows them,
By starlight there are no borders.

One said:
The world widens
By starlight,
The mind reaches;
Stars beget journeys.

—John Erskine

The Crescent

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Smith-Ketchum

By Lucy

Perhaps you students remember the unfamiliar face seated next to him (and looking up a little) at the football banquet a few weeks ago, or the same person walking a foot beneath him the night of the Homecoming play. Yes, a certain sky-high junior's week-end retreat to his home town, Salem, worked together for good and a sparkling little piece to seal the bargain.

The names: Roger Smith and Eulalia Ketchum, and "ketch' um" she did, for our tallest GF student is now an engaged man—as of the evening of December 13, when the people of South Salem Friends attending the family-night dinner found written on

Governors Support YFC Guidance Plan

Governors of Washington, Idaho and Oregon have endorsed and are supporting the recently-started Youth for Christ youth guidance program in the Pacific Northwest area.

Gordon McLean, 17-year-old director of the jail and prison program, has been permitted by Governor Arthur B. Langlie of Washington to make his headquarters at the Washington state training school at Chehalis. Said Langlie:

"I know of only one answer to our dilemma, both on a national and individual scale, and that is a right relationship to God through Jesus Christ. To the end that Youth for Christ is carrying this message to the institutions of our state, I solidly endorse the program."

Idaho governor Len Jordan also gave the work his "wholehearted support" when McLean was in Boise carrying on his work. In Oregon, Governor Douglas McKay was interviewed by McLean and

THE VISION OF JESUS

His Significance Becomes Dimmed by Secular Substitutions

By Dean Donald McNichols

The prophets who wrote of Jesus saw Him more clearly than did many of His contemporaries and certainly their vision was clearer than those who seek to see Him through the mist of history. In lofty, eloquent language that was consonant with his subjects Isaiah wrote, "His name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace".

Matthew saw Him as a vision of the eternal, for He was to be called, "God with us". Luke presented the same vision in different words, "(He) shall be called the Son of the Highest." The Gospel narrators saw in Him also a way of life; the simplicity, purity, honor of His life were to be first principles for the followers of the way.

How quickly, yet perhaps unconsciously, the eyes of the following generations were dimmed to the significance of His life. By the end of the first century the church began to inquire in the Hellenic manner: what did He teach, what were His ideas, what concepts did He hold and communicate? This persistent inquiry tends to distort the simple vision of what manner of person He was, how He felt, what He loved, and what He was.

Within another brief span there developed out of the Latin genius a church organization that quickly obliterated the simple life-forms of the first century. They had preserved only a few images from the vision of the eternal that had previously moved men in awe and reverence. Admittedly the task of restoring a faded vision is difficult; it was much easier to substitute in its place the sectarian pronouncements, and thus authority took the place of the eye of faith.

Each period seems to have its blind spots by which the vision of Jesus remains unrestored. During some periods the attempt to focus the future in view, the Apocalyptic tendency, was all but substituted for this greater and more rewarding effort. At other times asceticism and its attempt to escape the world prevented men from seeing the vision of Jesus. Today, a proof, a delineation, a scientific harmony is sought. Yet the vision of Jesus can be seen by those who will pull aside the curtain of human organization and reread the simple accounts of the Gospels.

the doors of the Oregon state penitentiary and state training school opened to his ministry.

Gospel Teams Travel Yearly Meeting As Representatives for God, School

Deputation work, one of the most important aspects of college life, makes up a large part

of student activities at George Fox. Professor Paul Mills, faculty deputation chairman, and Roger Smith traveled to Talent the last day of November and the first and second of December to attend the Southern Oregon Christian Endeavor convention. Marie Williams also was present at the convention.

At Forest Home deputation teams held a series of services over a week-end recently. As special music at these services Murial Hoover sang and played the accordion in a duet with Rosetta Ballard.

Jo Hendricks, Yvonne Hubbard and Dick Zeller brought the morning service recently at Scotts Mills, and the same team, with the addition of Jack Wing and Jerry Carr, took charge of the evening service, with Jack Wing, president of the Student Ministerial association, bringing the message.

On the same day a team composed of Harry Ryan, Frank Starkey, Virginia Peters, Joan DeZell and a trio with Barbara Blake, Wanda Smith and Myra Sullivan traveled to the Highland Avenue Friends church in Salem.

The women's trio, Pat Parmenter, Lucy Edmundson and Marilyn Barnes, and Carmen Parmenter, Gerald Lemmons and Don Pearson helped with the morning service two Sundays ago at Rose Valley Friends church in Washington.

As well as traveling in gospel teams, over thirty students from GFC hold permanent positions in surrounding churches. The teams are in great demand, and take an active interest in filling needs.

Library Purchases New History Books With Shower Funds

Recently the library received fourteen new history books, the purchasing being made possible by friends who donated funds to the college library book shower.

The books received from this source are Douglas, *Strange Lands and Friendly People*; Sherwood, *Roosevelt and Hopkins*; Johnson, *This American People*; Commager, *Living Ideals in America*, and *The Heritage of America*; two volumes of *The Memoirs of Cordell Hull*; four volumes of *The Life of John Marshall* by Beveridge; Bowers' *Beveridge and the Progressive Era* and *Jefferson and Hamilton*; and a volume of President Roosevelt's address entitled *Nothing to Fear*.

A number of general interest and reference books have also been purchased recently.

Among these are Kane's *Famous First Facts*, which lists 5,550 "firsts" which have happened in the United States; and *Who Was Who*, which gives biographies of the non-living and replaces volumes 1-21 of *Who's Who in America*.

Aiding the literature department are Hart's *Oxford Companion to American Literature*; S. J. Kunitz' *American Authors 1600-1900* and *British Authors of the Nineteenth Century*.

Trefian Presents 'Christmas Carol'

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," a dramatized Christmas story on records, was featured at the annual Christmas program of Trefian Literary society yesterday at 4 p. m. in the Edwards hall parlor. Starred in the recorded classic is Ronald Colman as Scrooge.

All women students and faculty members were invited to attend the semi-formal occasion. Items of business included the approving of the recently revised constitution and stressing the need for immediate payment of dues and fines.

Margaret Weber, program chairman, planned the gift exchange. Following the program and gift exchange, refreshments of tea, cookies and candy canes were served.

Christmas Selections Read At Informal Gathering

Dean Donald McNichols once again presented a program of Christmas readings. His appearance, sponsored by the Scribblers club, was made last Sunday evening in Kanyon hall parlor.

Dean McNichols brought forty-five minutes of readings to the audience of students and friends from the works of such poets as John Milton, Richard Crashaw and Edwin Markham.

Following the program, refreshments were served by the Scribblers and Mrs. McNichols.

Sympathy
The Associated Student Body and the faculty of George Fox college extend sympathy to Miss Barbara Jeanne Sill at the time of the passing of her father.

Orville Winters Speaks To Ministerial Students

Orville Winters, freshman and secretary of the Student Ministerial association, spoke before the group in their regular bi-weekly meeting, Tuesday, December 11. His speech concerned the ministerial student in relation to God's call.

Carmen Parmenter, vice-president of the SMA, announces that Howard and Julia Pearson will address the club at its next meeting, January 7, 1952. Their subject has not been announced.

Jack Wing, SMA prexy, disclosed early this week that the SMA would be sponsoring weekly prayer meetings for the Billy Graham evangelistic campaign to be held in Washington, D. C. These prayer meetings will begin immediately after school takes up in January and will continue throughout the campaign, which is scheduled to begin January 13, and to continue through February 10.

Santa Comes Early To Girls' Residences

Christmas came early to Edwards and Kanyon halls last Monday night with Wanda (Mr. Santa) Pierson in charge of the entertainment at Edwards and Pat Keppinger entertaining at Kanyon.

The stockings of the girls at Edwards were traditionally "hung by the chimney with care" and filled with goodies from Santa's generous sack.

Kanyon hall opened their Yuletide celebration with "Ha Ha" as the sole game played. Christmas songs were sung.

Edwards hall occupants found petite packages of flowered stationery from Miss Sill under the tree. They in turn presented her with a cup and saucer set.

Miss Willcuts' gift to the Kanyonites was flower-decked kleenex in a plastic container. The girls' present to her was a pair of nylons.

Letters to Santa Claus were read in the off-campus dormitory by Lea Wilkinson. Sandwiches, punch and cookies were served, followed by the singing of Christmas carols. Louise Price lead in a short devotional thought on the shepherds in the field on that night so long ago.

At Kanyon hall a trio sang and Lucy Edmundson led in the devotional period. This was followed by the refreshments of hot spiced grape juice and fruit cake.

DATE CHANGED
Singing Men president Klane Robison announces that the quartet festival tentatively scheduled for the first part of January has been postponed. The new date of the event will be announced soon.

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Sports Scoreboard

By Ralph Beebe

Inability to give credit where credit is due is one of the glaring failures of sports writers, fans, and the athletic world in general.

A classic example of this was one of the all-American football teams selected this fall. Because of the wide use of the two-platoon system, a defensive as well as an offensive unit was picked. With the latter we have no quarrel; however, the defensive backfield was nothing but a joke and a farce. Four outstanding pass throwing quarterbacks were chosen. Not one member of this "all-American defensive backfield" had been in so much as a single play on defense all season. They were undeniably greater passers, but weren't quite good enough for the first all-American team, so they were given the defensive backfield berths.

This tendency to give the glory to the passer and ball carrier in football, the basketball point maker, and baseball's home run hitter is a common event at George Fox college. We'd like to quote a few statistics in defense of the basketball players who don't score the points and thereby get little credit.

(It should be pointed out that the statistics quoted are for only one game and aren't necessarily typical of all.) In the Willamette Frosh game the Quaker forwards scored 35 points and the guards made only 18. However, the forwards hit only 12 of 53 field goal attempts, while the guards were cashing in on eight of 15.

This is not an attempt to discredit the high point men. But a basketball team is a unit of five men, and each is equally responsible. A player's total of points scored isn't entirely indicative of his playing ability.

A frigid first quarter against Salem News Agency, and the misfortune of playing against a group of skyscrapers in the Willamette Frosh game gave the Quakers two setbacks in the initial three starts. In the Salem contest, the Newsmen had run up the margin of victory, eleven points, before the GF's first rustled the mesh.

Tonight's fracas with the Salem boys promises to be a thriller. Mainstay of the News Agency is "Cub" Houck, an Oregon State college varsity letterman last year.

Three freshmen are on the varsity ten. Elmer Kendall has been fighting it out with sophomore letterman Jerry Carr for a forward position, and has started all games to date. The Winters Twins, Orville and Norman, have been seeing quite a bit of action. Orville alternates with Dick Zeller at center, and Norman is a reserve guard.

The loss of Howie Harmon hurt the Quaker squad. Harmon joined Cliff Ralphs in the "necessity of work" category.

Harmon's absence throws the entire load of the number three position on Gerald Lemmons. In the Quaker system, this is the toughest spot to play. However, Nigel Shockey filled in at the position for several minutes Saturday, and did quite well. Playing number three hampers the possibility of getting many shots away, though, and Shockey's greatest value to the squad is as a point maker.

Comparative scores give the Balesmen an edge over at least one Metropolitan conference team. GFC lost to Willamette's Frosh 75-55, but Multnomah college was beaten by the Bearcat yearlings 73-28 and 96-42.

The conference schedule begins with Oregon Medical at George Fox on January 11. The next Friday finds the Quakers traveling to Reed.



Ralph Beebe

Salem News Meets Balesmen Tonight In Campus Gym

Salem News Agency, 57-46 victor over George Fox December 7, will be out to do it again tonight. The Quakers are the hosts, and are determined to avenge the defeat in the season opener. The game will follow the 6:30 preliminary which features Woody Fletcher's junior varsity squad against "Fox's Fabulously Famous Fat Five", an aggregation of not too sporty sportsmen in, or associated, with the college.

When the varsity met Salem previously, the ice cold local crew failed to score in the first eight minutes. After that the clubs played evenly throughout the remainder of the game.

Forward Nigel Shockey is leading the Quaker scoring with a three game total of 49. Freshman forward Elmer Kendall has 34.

"Bad boy" of the squad is Shockey, with 10 personal fouls. Reserve center Orville Winters follows with nine.

Two substitutes, Jerry Carr and Bill Field lead the free throwers. Carr has six for six, and Field has a perfect record in five tosses.

Willamette Frosh Take Large Margin Victory From Quakers on Local Floor

Willamette Frosh invaded Hester Memorial gym last Saturday, and departed with a 75-55 victory over the home club.

The Frosh had just too much height for the Quaker five which averaged only 5:11. Several of the Bearcat yearlings stand well over the six foot mark. Willamette's squad consisted of many of the Salem high school state tournament players of last year.

The local hoopmen started strong, and ran up an 18-14 first quarter lead. Three minutes before halftime the Frosh forged ahead for the first time and led 32-29 at halftime.

In the third quarter the Balesmen gradually dropped back, and trailed 49-41 with one period remaining. The final canto saw Willamette jump through 26 points to win 75-55.

Nigel Shockey led the Quakers with 17 and was followed by guard Gerald Lemmons with 11. Lemmons attempted only six field goals and was successful in five of them. Larry Baggett, Chuck Lewis, and Dick Bertram netted

17, 16, and 15 for the visitors. Woody Fletcher's junior varsity boys lost to the Willamette Freshman JV's 86-40 in the preliminary. It was the first time a Quaker junior varsity team has been beaten since 1950. Bill Field made 10 and Jim Liedke eight for the Quakers.

Willamette Frosh (75):

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Havernick, f	3	0	3	6
Bertram, f	6	3	2	15
Van Horn, f	0	0	0	0
Belleque, f	0	0	0	0
Baggett, c	7	3	2	17
Sheeler, c	4	1	3	9
Davis, g	1	1	1	3
Lewis, g	6	4	0	16
Gray, g	4	1	4	9
Huff, g	0	0	1	0
Haugen, g	0	0	1	0

George Fox (55):

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Shockey, f	7	3	4	17
Kendall, f	3	4	2	10
Carr, f	2	4	2	8
Zeller, c	0	0	2	0
O. Winters, c	1	0	3	2
Lemmons, g	5	1	4	11
Martin, g	3	0	2	6
Field, g	0	1	0	1
N. Winters, g	0	0	0	0

Halftime score: Willamette 32; George Fox 29.

Enid Briggs, Athletic Director, Returns To Alma Mater, Likes Christian Ideals

By Ronald Barnick

Miss Enid Briggs, new women's physical education director at George Fox, is really no stranger here.

She returns to her alma mater after one year's absence. Last year she took laboratory technician training at the University of Oregon medical school in Portland. Miss Briggs graduated from George Fox as a biology major in June, 1950. Here she earned athletic letters playing the major sports four years.

An Oregonian, Miss Briggs hails from nearby Milwaukie, where she played basketball, volleyball and softball in high school. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Briggs of Milwaukie. Her sister, Adelle, attended GFC several years ago. David, her brother, is serving with the air force and is stationed in England.

As head of the women's physical education department, Miss Briggs instructs classes in elementary and advanced women's physical education, and coaches the women athletes in intra-mural and inter-collegiate sports.

Enrolled as a post-graduate student here at George Fox, Miss Briggs is taking German I, New Testament gospels and care and prevention. She is also active in church work, and for four years has directed the summer camp recreation program of her home church.

A purpose of women's sports at George Fox, according to Miss Briggs, is to "give an opportunity to all" who are interested in Christian athletics. The women's PE department desires to provide enough games of various sports so that all may enter.

Her plans for the future are indefinite, but she is interested in work as a laboratory technician

or possibly teaching in a foreign country.

When asked what she likes about George Fox college, Miss Briggs replied, "The Christian atmosphere." She greatly appreciates the Christian ideals and standards as displayed in the athletic program here at the college.

GF Loses Initial Tilt, Wins Second

George Fox lost to Salem News Agency 57-46 December 7, but rebounded to win by a 58-52 margin over Multnomah School of the Bible the following night.

After eight cold, cold minutes, the Quakers broke into the scoring column and proceeded to play even, if not superior basketball during the remainder of the Salem News game. The Newsmen led 27-12 at halftime. Nigel Shockey topped the scoring with 16. Gibson of the visitors collected 14.

The Quakers were as hot against Multnomah Bible as they had been cold the preceding night. Quarter scores of 17-12, 35-19, and 46-29 favored the Balesmen. Again Nigel Shockey led all scorers with 16. Elmer Kendall hit 14 and Jerry Carr netted another 11 for the locals. Multnomah's Hawkins paced his team with 13.

The Quaker JV's, coached by Woody Fletcher, nosed out the Multnomah junior varsity Saturday, 37-33. Clint Brown and Bill Field led the Quaker point total with 11 each.

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Gym Painted
Hester Memorial gymnasium has recently received its first coat of white paint. Eave troughs have been installed at both levels of the gymnasium roof.

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